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TUESDAY MARCH 28

Sacred Music Hour, Loyola Chapel, 1-2pm, Josquin Desprez's Missa Ave Maris Stella. Any quiet activity suitable.
Prison visits 2-3:30pm Bordeaux Detention Centre, call Peter 848-3586 or Matti 848-3590
Violin Recital, Sven Meier, 5:30pm, works by Kimlicka, Paganini, Bartok, Prokofieff & Ernst, F.C.Smith Auditorium, Loyola, FREE
Diploma Violin Recital, Y Gao, 8 pm, Loyola Chapel, FREE.
Burundi presentation: by political exile Rose Ndayahoze, film on genocide,8:30pm, Hall 609, sponsored by Amnesty International Concordia. Info 848-7474.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 29

Carl Jung on Human Relationships, Sr. Michelina Bertone, 1 pm, H-333-6, sponsored by the Hindu Society of Concordia
String Quartets & Mixed Ensembles, works by Dvorak, Smetana, Mozart, 8 pm, Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W, FREE.
Piano works by Mozart, Chopin, Debussy, Liszt, Bartok, Hetu, Mather, Somers, with Thomas Mennier, 8 pm, Redpath Hall, 3461 McTavish, FREE.

THURSDAY MARCH 30

Reincarnation in North America: Video show, 1 pm, H-333-6, FREE, Refreshments, sponsored by the Hindu Society of Concordia.
Five Lay Catholic Movements in New York City, with Florence Davis, 4-5:30 pm, Lonergan College, 7302 Sherbrooke W. Info 848-2280.
Concordia Jazz Ensembles, Improvisation Class, 8 pm, F.C.Smith Auditorium, Loyola, FREE
String Quartets & Mixed Ensembles, works by Beethoven, Brahms, 8 pm, Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W, FREE.

FRIDAY MARCH 31

Ph.D Workshop- Audit Pricing and Independence, Robert Magee, 2-4 pm, GM 403-02, 1550 de Maisonneuve W.
Sharpeville Massacre Demonstration, 4 pm, outside Shell's Headquarters, corner McGill College & Sherbrooke. Sponsored by Coalition against Apartheid, 848-7410
CUG's 1st Annual Beer and Pizza, 6 pm, Mugshots, H-651. Sponsored by Computer Users Group, 848-7494
McGill Symphony Orchestra, works by Max Bruch, Gustav Mahler, 8 pm, Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W, FREE.

GENERAL

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200 march for Joe Rose

by Wayne Hiltz

Police swung batons and hurled demonstrators off the street last Tuesday night, when 200 people spontaneously took to the streets to protest the slaying of gay-rights activist Joe Rose.

After meeting outside a gay bar near the Beaudry metro station, the candle-carrying crowd marched to the Frontenac metro station chanting "Remember Joe Rose" and "We won't be silenced by your violence."

Rose, a 23-year-old gay rights activist, was attacked and killed by a gang of youths on a bus outside the Frontenac metro station. Witnesses said the youths repeatedly kicked and stabbed Rose while taunting and calling him a "faggot."

The sidewalk marchers vented their anger at the six patrol cars which kept a watchful eye on them as they walked towards Frontenac metro station.

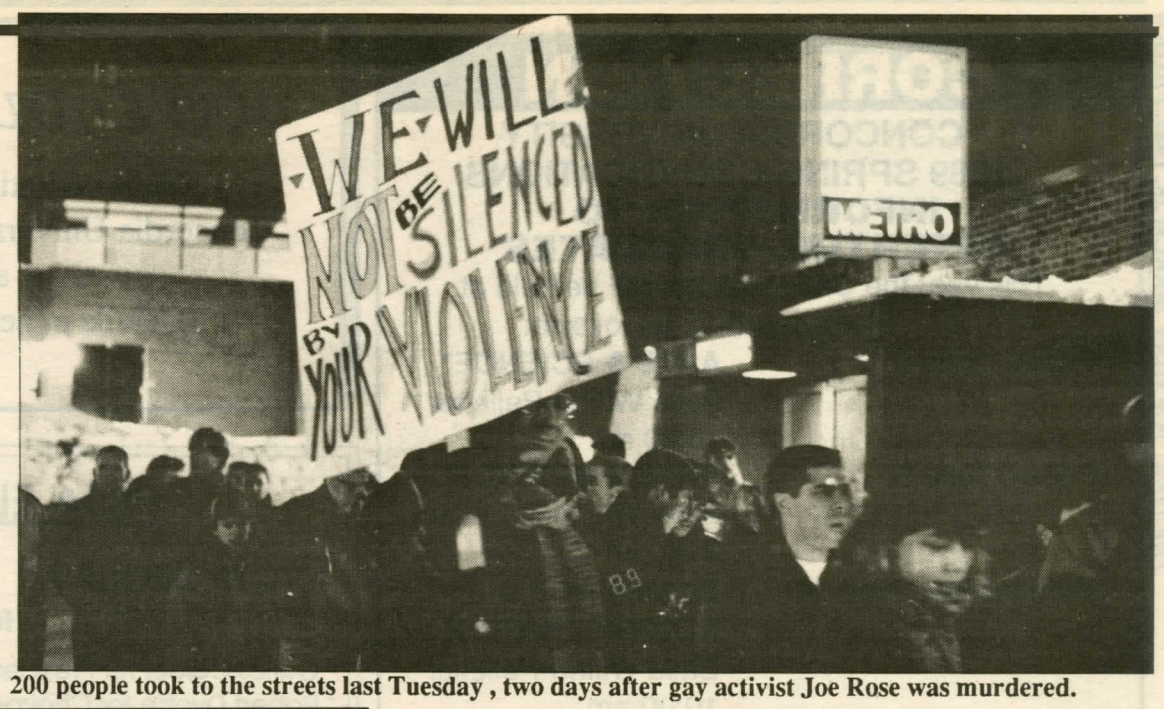
Several screamed "Where were you? Where were you?" blaming police for what they perceived as a slow response to Rose's murder.

"This is an extreme case of something that's not at all an isolated incident. People are being bashed and their lives are being ruined all the time because of their sexuality," said Charlene Nero, a Concordia student who helped organize the march.

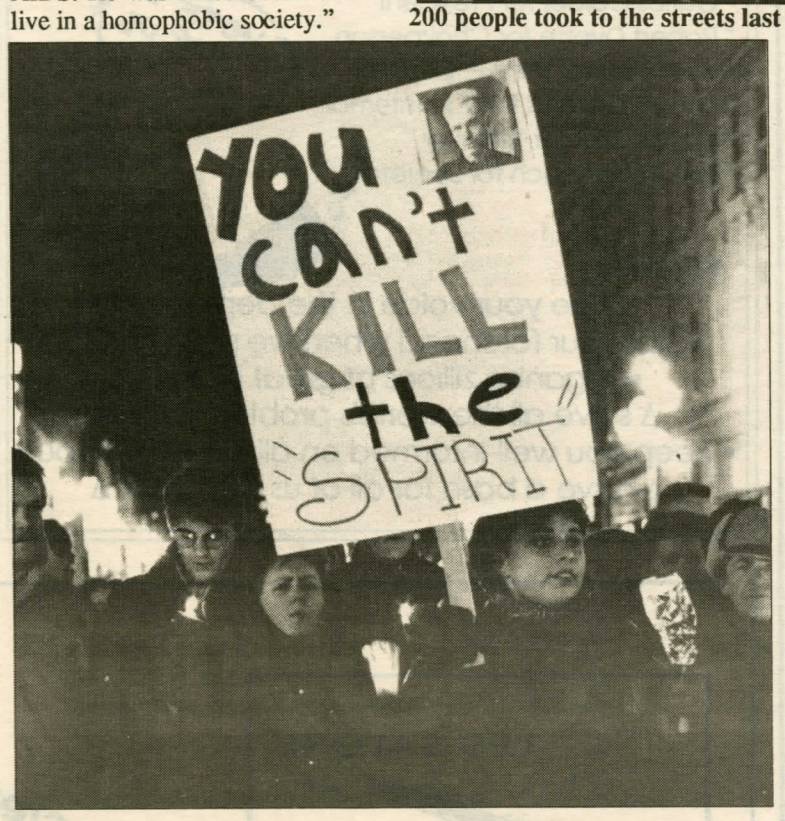
The demonstrators stopped outside the Frontenac metro, placing candles on the spot where Rose died. After saying prayers in his memory, the vigil continued with speeches denouncing violence against gays.

"Everyone wants to point the finger at us and say because we're lesbians or gays that we've brought it upon ourselves somehow," she angrily told the crowd.

"But Joe Rose wasn't killed because he was gay or because he had AIDS. He was killed because we live in a homophobic society."



200 people took to the streets last Tuesday , two days after gay activist Joe Rose was murdered.



New Equality Party seeks student vote

by Karen McCairley

A new provincial party that advocates "equality" between Quebec's French and English communities is looking for student support.

The recently founded Equality Party offers Quebec students an alternative to other parties because its platform demands equal status for both English and French, said Gerry Klein, co-founder and president of the party.

"They (students) have the most to lose if the province becomes unilingual French," Klein said. "They are the ones who are going to have to find jobs. The best opportunities will come to those who can speak both languages."

He said if English continues to be restricted, students will be the big losers because unilingual anglophones will be forced to leave to find work and unilingual francophones will have to stay in Quebec.

But Guy Bouthillier, leader of the Mouvement Quebec Francais (MQP), a group that advocates stricter laws protecting the French language, described Klein's theories as "nonsense." He said a unilingual Quebec doesn't threaten the chances of either anglophone or francophone students looking for work.

"If you were brought up in Quebec there should be no problem working here," he said, because students can take courses in a languages other than their own.

"It's already stated in Bill 101 that students can graduate from high school with a working knowledge of both languages. Therefore students shouldn't have trouble finding a job in either language."

Klein said the Equality Party wants parents to have the freedom to send their children to schools of the language of their choice. They also want bilingualism in government offices and on commercial signs. He said the party opposes Bill 101 and Bill 178, the Meech Lake accord and "abuses" of the notwithstanding clause.

The party does not want to be labeled an anglophone party, Klein said.

"That label has often been placed on us," he said. "It may be true that what we stand for might benefit anglophones, but in the long run it benefits francophones too, especially in the area of freedom of choice in education."

Bouthillier condemned the Equality Party's platform of equal status for French and English language in Quebec.

"(The MQF) is opposed to equality because bilingualism would undoubtedly lead to a unilingual English province," Bouthillier said. "If you guarantee francophones that their language will be protected, they would feel more at ease to pick up English as a second language."

Filmmaker wants hiring policy probed

by Nantha Kumar

Concordia's cinema department has a white-only hiring policy, says a Pakistani-born filmmaker who was recently rejected by the department.

Julian Samuel, who had applied to teach a Third World film course, said he may file a complaint with the Quebec Human Rights Commission.

"They have consistently hired whites to teach despite their continued liberal claim they are not racist," said Samuel, an independent Montreal filmmaker.

Samuel wants an external committee to look into how the cinema hires faculty.

"I don't want to shit on them because they won't hire me," he said, "but I think someone should look into their hiring practises."

Cinema department chair John Lock said Samuel was rejected because another candidate had higher qualifications.

"We absolutely didn't judge him (Samuel) to be unqualified," Locke said. "We had three candidates to consider and the faculty selected Mary Alemany-Galway, who has extensive qualifications."

Locke said his department is one of the few in the university where full-time faculty members select new part-time teachers.

"Unlike badly-run departments where a chairman might select part-time faculty, we set it up so no one person can decide (who gets hired)."

Samuel said the department's policy is not outwardly racist but its structure eliminates non-whites from working there.

He said his background and experience in Third World issues should have been considered above the qualifications of other candidates.

In 1985-86, Samuel taught a graduate seminar on contemporary film with emphasis on Third World politics, racism, sexism and film theory in Concordia's fine arts department.

The department should have affirmative action policies for women, visible minorities, and native people, Samuel said.

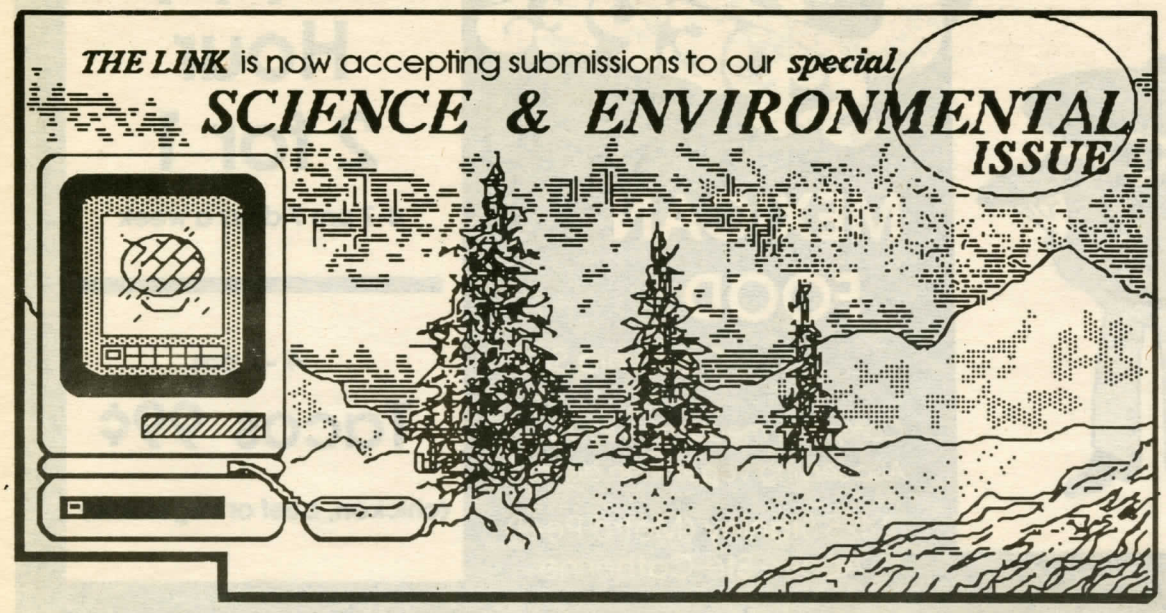
Locke said there were no visible minorities on staff because, before Samuel, the department has "never had an application from (a member of a) visible minority."

Samuel said he wasn't dealt with fairly because hewas the only candidate asked to give a test lecture.

"They made me ridiculously compete for the job," he said. "They didn't ask others to do it."

But Locke disagreed.

"We invited him to give a talk and a brief lecture. It wasn't a test." Locke said Samuel's qualification would better suit teaching graduate students. "It's much harder to teach an introductory undergraduate course," Locke said.



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Friday, June 9	**ARTS & SCIENCE*** Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier 10:00 am
Friday, June 9	**ARTS & SCIENCE*** Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier 2:30 pm
Wednesday, June 14	**COMMERCE & ADMINISTRATION** Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier 10:00 am
Thursday, June 15	**ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE** Theatre Maisonneuve 10:00 am
Thursday, June 15	**FACULTY of FINE ARTS** Theatre Maisonneuve 2:30 pm

*Letters forwarded to successful candidates in the Faculty of Arts and Science will clearly indicate the time of Convocation on a personal basis.

Students will be notified by letter in late May of the successful completion of their degree programme. This letter will also give information about academic dress, tickets and convocation procedures.

Students are advised to check with the Students' Accounts Office to ensure that all student fees, library fines and graduation fees have been paid. Students are requested to pay their accounts with a money -order, certified cheque, or cash by May 12, 1989 in order to be permitted to participate in the convocation ceremonies or receive degrees.

Any graduate requiring special services during the convocation ceremonies (i.e. escort, special seating, etc.)because of a physical handicap, please contact Ann Kerby, Co-ordinator of Handicapped Services, at 848-3501.

Carol Foster
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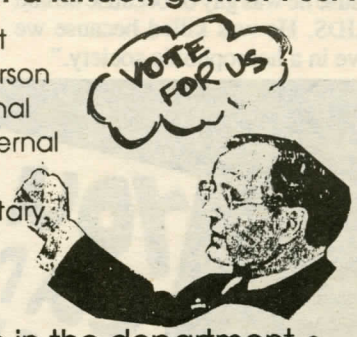

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Universities find loophole

Materials fees mask Quebec tuition hike

by Link newsstaff

It started at McGill University. It moved to Concordia, the Universite de Montreal, Bishop's and Laval. Now it's coming to the 11-campuses of the Universite du Quebec.

It's the course materials fee and no court in the province will stop it.

Quebec Court of Appeal justice Louise Mailhot recently rejected Concordia student Frederic Allali's attempt to launch a class action suit against the university on behalf of all Concordia students who are charged $3.50 per credit for course materials.

The judgement, handed down in January, marks the end of a two-year legal battle against the fees, which Allali said were imposed unfairly after he had signed a contract with the university.

Mailhot said Allali couldn't prove that all those who spent the extra $100 a year were opposed to paying them.

Concordia imposed the academic materials fee in 1986 after it suffered a $2.8 million cutback as part of $15.5 million reduction in operating grants for Quebec universities.

Since then, Concordia students have been asking themselves what the university has been doing with the money .

According to the university, the $1.8 million raised by the levy every year offsets the costs of photocopying, class handouts, audio-visual computer and lab equipment.

Cusa co-president Andrew Madsen has been trying since January to get an exact run-down of how the money is being spent in each department.

"Now that we have no choice but to pay the fee, we want to make sure the money is going to academic materials and not falling into the big black hole of reducing the university's deficit," said Madsen.

McGill started charging a $100 course materials fee in 1986 while the Universite du Quebec imposed a course materials fee in December.

Student leaders denounced them as disguised tuition fee increases.

"The government doesn't object to schools imposing these fees because it suits their purposes. It's a way for the government to avoid having to increase funding," said president of the UQUAMs student association president Charles Benoit.

"But neither the government nor the universities realize that imposing academic material fees or increasing tuition fees are just a drop in the bucket. You need more money from the government to meet universities' financial needs.

Universite de Montreal graduate student Diane Brassard took her school to court in 1987 over $80 course material fees, calling the charge in illegal tuition fee hike. But the Quebec Superior Court rejected Brassard's request to launch a class action suit on behalf of all UdeM students in November.

Brassard's lawyer decided not to appeal the decision after Allali was rejected.

Former Concordia student Bettina Rosenberg also took the university to small claims court over the incidental fee in 1986. But the case was rejected in spring 1987.

Several student councillors at the University of Alberta lost a case against a mandatory $30 library and computer services fee last year.

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Natives fight education cuts

OTTAWA (CUP)—Native people in Canada are not going to let the federal government change their post-secondary education assistance program without fighting back.

Hundreds of students and supporters staged demonstrations across the country March 22 to drive home their dissatisfaction with the slashing of the program's funds, which sends 15,000 natives to college or university a year. The changes come into effect April 1.

Besides cutting funding to eligible students from $7,432 to $4,800 a year, the new proposal chops the number of months for which natives can get funding by half.

Money for daycare, special lab clothing and tutorials will be eliminated. And the choice of schools will be limited since the government will only pay for tuition costs at the closest post-secondary school and has substantially reduced travel allowances.

Native students were first hit with enrollment limitations last year when the post-secondary education budget was frozen at $111 million. This year it has been capped to $131 million and students have already been turned away from some schools, according to activists.

Native people have not had time to study and respond to the effects of the proposed limits, according to Bev Scow, a University of British Columbia student and co-ordinator of the inter-campus Native Student Network, a provincial lobby group.

"We were expected to respond in five months to a policy they've been working on for five years," said Scow, who added native students want a moratorium on the changes until they can form a consensus on post-secondary educational funding.

The real issue, said federal Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Kim Campbell, is the philosophical one of whether postsecondary education should be guaranteed as a treaty right. The government's position, she said, is that only public school is a treaty right. Yet the federal government has covered postsecondary costs in the past.

The Network views the new policies as "a means to undermine the federal government responsibility to Indian people based on an aboriginal right, treaty rights and fiduciary trust responsibility," states a press release.

Campbell said the changes are the result of faults in the program which have seen large participation rates for native people but a low graduation rate.

"We're trying to tighten up the program to encourage students to complete the program," said Campbell.

Campbell said some bands which administer the program themselves have even been more strict in ensuring students complete the program. "When you give bands control, they tend to take the same approach," she said.

As for funding, Campbell said, "We feel we have enough to meet the needs."

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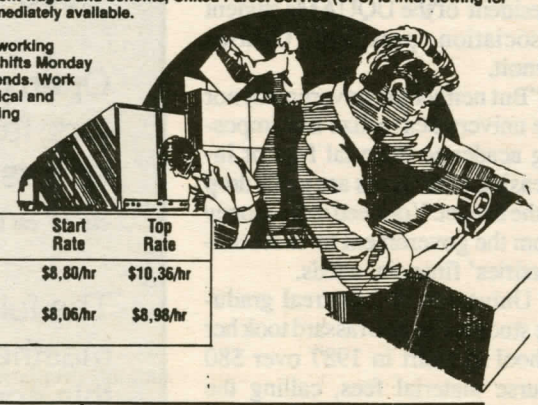

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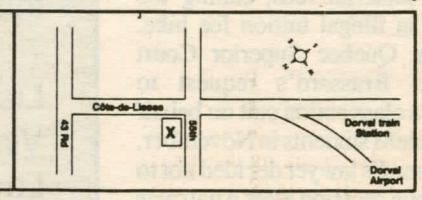

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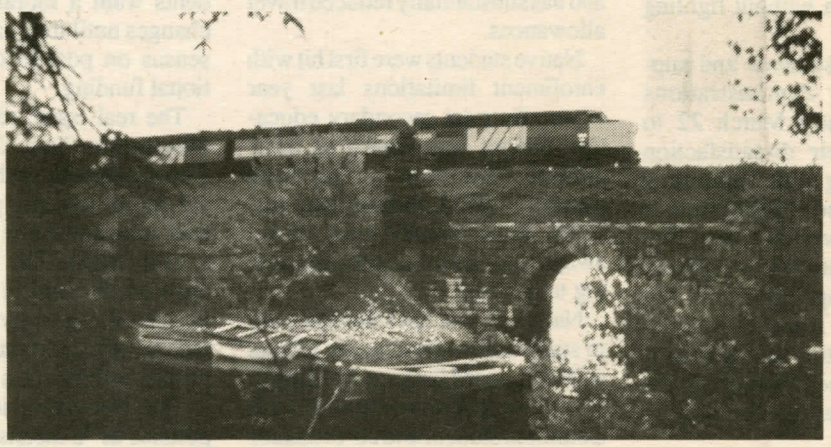

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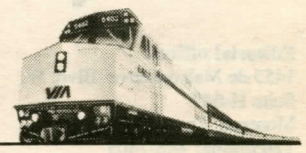
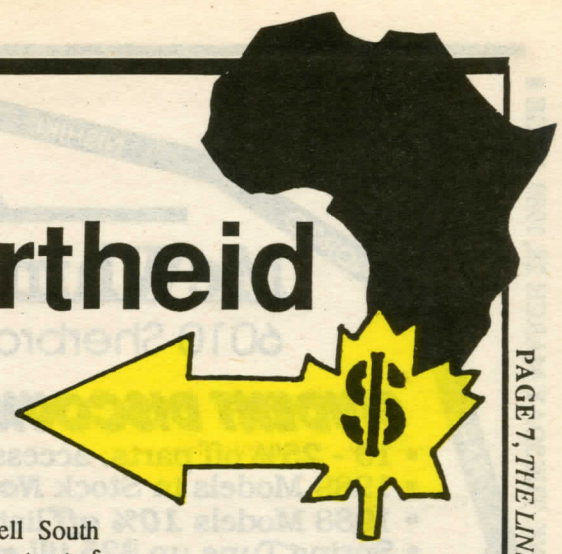


International Shell boycott called

Oiling the wheels of Apartheid



by Mike Orsini

February 1985. Eight hundred Black miners at South Africa's Rietspruit mine strike after not being allowed to hold a memorial service for a co-worker killed in an accident. In an effort to force the miners back to work, management at the mine — half owned by Royal Dutch Shell — call in armed guards who spray rubber bullets and tear gas at the strikers.

When the dust settled, 129 workers were fired and the remaining miners were forced back to work at gunpoint.

This violent incident was the fuel needed to fire what has become an international boycott against Shell and its products. Royal Dutch Shell, a British-owned company which controls 79 per cent of Shell Canada, has over $400 million invested in South Africa. Shell also owns half of the country's largest oil refinery in Durban and part of the offshore dock where incoming crude oil is discharged.

Since October 1988, a coalition of Montreal anti-apartheid, community and church groups has joined the world-wide boycott, which was started by a group of American labor and anti-apartheid groups. The campaign has been endorsed by over 20 mayors of American cities.

One of the Montreal coalition's co-ordinators, Momin Khan, said the Rietspruit incident cast Shell in an unfavorable light. "This incident showed (the international community) that Shell would not hesitate to use the trigger-happy, fascist troops of the South African regime to perpetuate a concentration camp-style labor system," said Khan.

According to a 1987 corporate report prepared by Washington's National Labor Boycott Shell Committee, this incident "showed the extent to which Shell is willing not only to abide by apartheid laws, but use them with a vengeance."

Despite oil embargoes by the United Nations in 1977 and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the committee said Shell still manages to be "a major sustainer of the racist system of apartheid in South Africa" through its supply of petroleum products to Pretoria's military and police.

Khan said a Shell boycott can succeed in destabilizing the apartheid regime. "If their (South African government) supply of oil is cut off, the whole system will collapse," Kahn said.

"If Shell pulls out (its investments), it will deal a heavy psychological blow to South Africa."

Three months ago, Khan and the coalition sent a petition to Shell signed by forty groups — including the African National Congress' (ANC) Canadian chapter and the Free South Africa Committee — urging the company to sever its economic and military ties to South Africa. They received no reply.

Chengiah Ragaven, Canadian ANC representative, said anyone who is working to destroy apartheid must support the Shell boycott. "The boycott must be fully endorsed by anybody engaged in the anti-apartheid struggle," said Ragaven, a South African exile.

While he conceded the battle is far from over, Ragaven said he is optimistic this boycott will increase Canadians' awareness of multinationals and their ties to apartheid. "We are working upstream," he said. "We don't have all the resources the oppressors have."

A member of the Free South Africa committee also said the boycott will work because it is being launched effectively. "This group is actually prepared to act," Rosemary Whalley said. "I think the best way of raising awareness and educating people is by going out and telling people why they shouldn't put Shell gas in their cars."

When Eddie Muendane spoke at Concordia last week, the representative for the South African Azanian Students' Association (SAASM) called on Canadians to support sanctions against South Africa.

"Shell oils the South African military," the recipient of the Desmond Tutu scholarship said. "We are appealing to people all over the world to boycott Shell products."

Muendane said democratic countries like Canada should be active in bringing justice to his troubled land. "People can use that (democracy) to force governments to change."

"Those countries which are the models of democracy should be able to assist in this kind of liberation of Blacks in South Africa."

But an official from Shell Canada's headquarters in Calgary said the Canadian subisdiary has no involvement in South Africa.

"Shell Canada has absolutely no investment in South Africa," Stephen Duncan said. "We are totally opposed to apartheid. It's a bad system."

He said forcing Shell South Africa to pull its investment out of the country would be removing a routine opponent of apartheid. "We believe Shell South Africa operates against the apartheid system," he said.

"All that happens (if you divest) is you stop that kind of vocal opposition."

He said shutting down multinational corporations operating in South Africa will not enforce change. But coalition co-ordinator Lorraine Gibson disagreed with Duncan, saying that companies will only react if they suffer profit losses.

"It is the loss of money, not the realization that what they are doing is morally wrong, which forces companies to divest," the McGill student said.

She also said holding demonstrations is an effective way of tarnishing Shell's corporate image. "This (demonstrations) will put Shell in the public light and nobody wants that," she said. "They're very concerned about their image."

Duncan said he's not surprised Shell is under fire from anti-apartheid groups, but expressed anger at a boycott which he says has "turned savage." He was referring to violent boycott activity in Europe, where gasoline fire bombs exploded at Shell gas stations in the Netherlands in the spring of 1986. On November 15 of that same year, a Shell service station in Denmark had its gas hose cut and sugar dumped into its gas tanks.

Adrian Archer, a member of Concordia Students against Apartheid (CSAA), said his group supports the international Shell boycott, but not on a Montreal level. He said the boycott could mean a loss of jobs for Montreal employees at Shell's east-end refinery. "I do not directly support boycotting Shell in Montreal," he said. "There are jobs there in the east-end."

Shell spokesperson Duncan agreed, saying Canadians will also be hurt if a boycott is launched. "When these people go after Shell dealers, the only people they're hurting is themselves," he said.

But coalition co-ordinator Khan said some sacrifices have to be made to ensure justice reigns in South Africa. "When there's a boycott launched against a company or one of its products, there is going to be a loss of sales," he said.

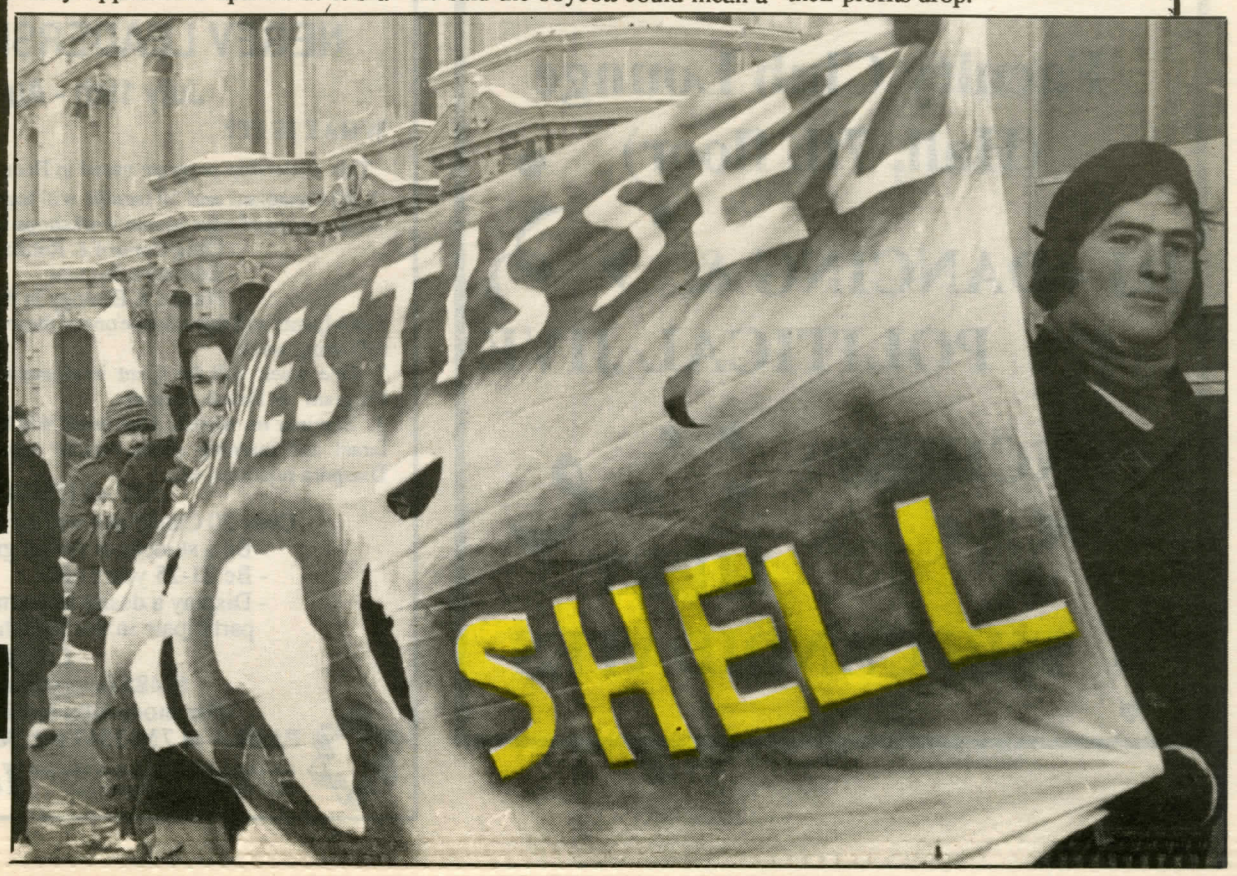
"What do you want? A loss of jobs or a loss of lives?"

ANC member Ragaven said the suffering he and fellow South Africans have endured for 300 years must come to an end. "If people don't make any sacrifices, who is going to?" he asked.

Khan said these sacrifices will soon bring results in the fight against South Africa's system of institutionalized racism. "We're not only boycotting Shell products," he said. "We're creating a climate of resistance within our generation."

The coalition has already organized two well-attended demonstrations against Shell in front of McGill's Roddick gates, a stone's throw from Shell's Sherbrooke Street headquarters. Their third offensive will take place Friday, March 31 at the same site.

"We will make change," Khan said. "They (Shell) better do something now or they're going to see their profits drop."



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Cozy memories

by Louise Gagnon

A spotlight illuminated a dusty wooden floor where one of Montreal's favorite folk artists took to the stage to entertain, mesmerize and hypnotize a crowd that revelled in the soothing sounds of Penny Lang.

For some, it was a nostalgic trip to the past when acoustics reverberated through smoke-filled coffee houses and performers and listeners alike longed to change the world.

For others, the evening at the Golem Concert Room was a quiet way to spend a Saturday night, away from the pandemonium of the city's underground holes.

The bespectacled Lang roused the crowd with numbers like *In the Morning, When We Rise* — lots of toe-tapping, knee- slapping and head-nodding to be had.

But Lang didn't just get folksie. From the outset, she proved there was more to her repertoire than light-strumming tunes. She made a foray into blues rhythms that brought back recent memories of her trip to Mardi Gras town, New Orleans.

She also celebrated urban bliss with tunes like *What a Beautiful City*. Paradoxically, Lang's words brimmed with meaning as she pounded against a hollow guitar and sang "Walk right in, and you'll be welcome to the city." And, with the same hollow sound, she also created images of homelessness with lyrics like "Rocks in my pillow, the cold ground has been my bed, I use moonlight for my spread."

With her performance in the Golem, Lang achieved an intimacy and unison with her listeners that would have been more difficult in a larger venue. Off the beaten track, its coziness was instrumental in creating a one-on-one rapport with the audience.

Lang interspersed her numbers with small talk about growing up in the East end near big oil refineries, about how she met her accompianist Ken Pearson at Sir George Williams University, and singing tunes until the wee morning hours in her student days.

Despite recovering from a viral infection, her performance was at a peak. It took a few pats on the brow with a towel here and there to get back into swing, but Lang was compelling. She captured her listeners who nodded their heads and shut their eyes to recreate the magic of another era.

Determined to make everyone feel at home, Lang solicited requests from a romantic and daydreamy crowd — a decision she jokingly regretted as the musical wheels inside her head needed greasing. But caught in reverie, the audience was indifferent to her failure to recollect chords and bars or the occasional verse or two.

In the spirit of having all take part, Lang cajoled two friends into joining her on stage, noting that every show demanded an amateur hour. She took on yet another persona, this time of parish preacher, as she belted out church hymns in a down-south gospel tradition.

And finally, she bid goodnight to her listeners with *Goodnight Irene*, promising them she'd return to have another good time together.

CHEAPSTUFF CHEAPSTUFF

Russian avant-garde art — films of of George Costakis, collector who rescued works that would have been obliterated. *Costakis, the collector* at Maxwell Cummings Auditorium (Musem of Fine Arts, 285-1600) Thursdays, Saturdays & Sundays, 1:30pm, March 18 - May 21. Free

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Jean-Pierre Perreault — uses drawings to realize his choreographic works. *Dessins chorégraphiques* is presented in conjunction with the dance, *Joe*. Oboro (3981 St. Laurent, #499, 844-3250) until April 16.

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Automates

par Élie Castiel

Depuis sa création en 1984, la Fondation Jean-Pierre Perreault a présenté six oeuvres majeures dans le domaine de la danse post-moderne. *Joe*, la première, créée un an avant les débuts de la Fondation, est reconnue par la critique comme étant la plus marquante de la danse canadienne. Elle sera présentée de nouveau cette fin mars à Montréal.

Les chorégraphies de cette jeune troupe de ballet contemporain ont des titres qui évoquent une certaine réalité de notre espace social. Dans *Les Lieux-Dits*, par exemple, l'espace scénique se transforme en un microcosme embastillé où s'affrontent des comportements humains, pris entre l'innocence de l'enfance et la désillusion de la maturité.

Stella, Piazza, et *Nuit* modifient les lieux où elles sont présentées de façon à ce que les spectateurs prennent conscience de l'espace.

Et comme le dit le chorégraphe lui-même: "... ce que je recherche, c'est de provoquer une situatiation pour mettre tous les sens en éveil, par la mise en scène du dépaysement."

Pa la diversité de ses interventions (puisque les formes de manifestations présentées vont du spectacle dans des salles conventionnelles aux évènements et installations chorégraphiques dans des lieux propices), la Fondation cherche à élargir le public de la danse en invitant tout particulièrement ceux et celles intéressé(es) aux autres formes d'art.

Joe a été conçue en fonction de plusieurs phénomènes qui préoccupent l'auteur: le mouvement et le comportement de masse dans ses formes positives et négatives, et la société technologique d'aujourd'hui, d'une grande complexité, un environnement qui oblige l'individu à se conformer ou à choisir la marginalité.

Lorsque la danse devient ou outil d'engagement social, cela mérite le respect et la reconnaissance du public, surtout par les temps qui courent où tous les phénomènes sociaux de masse ont besoin d'une mise au point, une époque qui voit une fin de siècle incertaine s'approcher à une vitesse affolante.

C'est pourquoi il n'y a pas de musique à proprement dit dans *Joe* - les pas énergiques et le martèlement des bottines d'armée portées par une vingtaine de danseurs, sont devenus non seulement la marque de fabrique du chorégraphe, mais évoquent aussi le cri d'alarme, inconscient peut-être, d'une société subjuguée, robotisée, prise entre l'apocalypse invisible de la modernité et l'instinct, devenu aujourd'hui insensé, de la survie.

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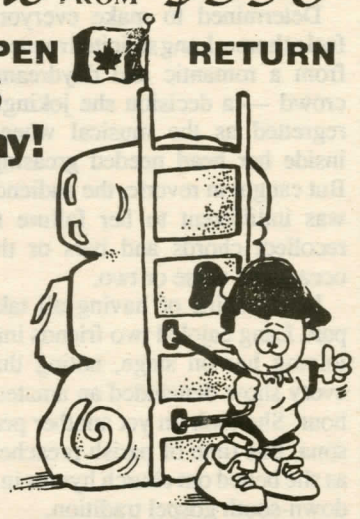

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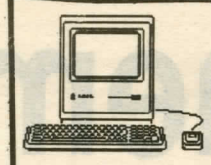

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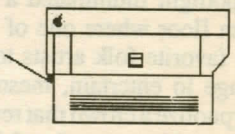

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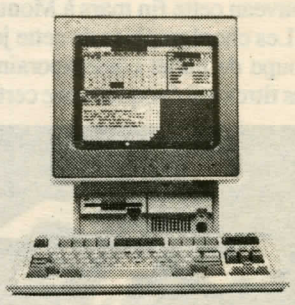

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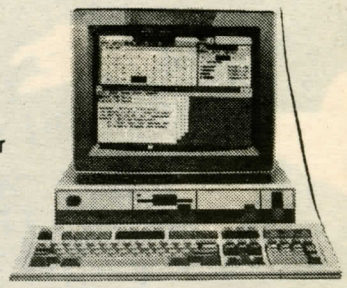

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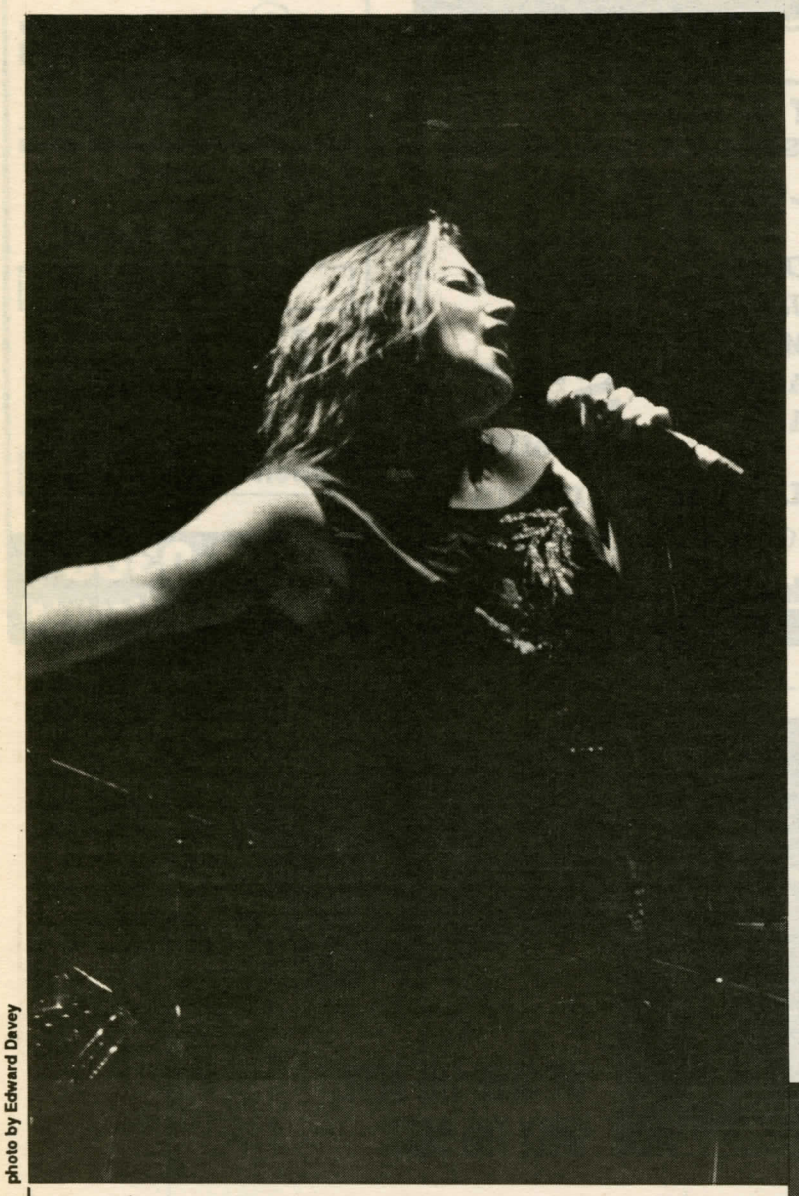

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Condition is back - as swanky as ever

by Louise Gagnon

Swank was the prevailing theme at Foufounes Electriques last Saturday night as *Condition* took to the stage. The cigarette smoke and empty beer bottles in the bar were appropriate props for this show.

The trio of Julia Gilmore, Philip Vezina, and Philip Lanthier performed some barsmoke vocals and deep bass tones that kept the crowd riveted — yet relaxed.

Gilmore belted out powerful vocals and hit the keyboards with an equal dose of gusto. Her cover of Peggy Lee's *Fever*, with occasional punch and soprano notes, proved this diva could croon with the best of the big-time soloists. Then, the band roared out an eerie version of *Stranded in the Jungle*. Its drumbeats suited the crowd's black dress — which could have been mistaken for camouflage in the tropics.

It wasn't just Gilmore who unleashed some nasty tunes, but also guitarist Philip Lanthier, who goes by the moniker 'Slim'. He seized at the opportunity to prove his baritone skills by credibly announcing *I Put a Spell on You*. He also gave Gilmore a chance to rest her voice.

Havana hinted at salsa rhythms with its constant maracas and extended solo notes.

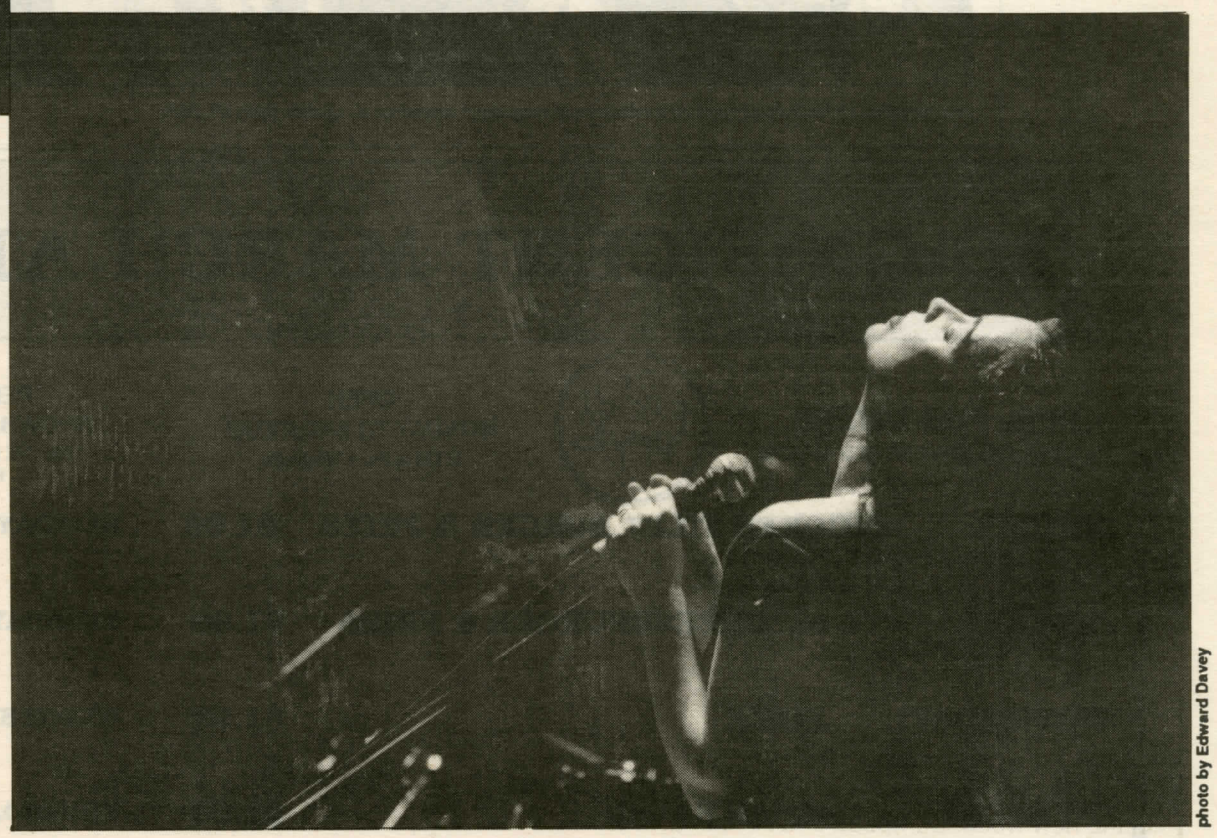
Why D'Ya Do Wha' Cha' Did? with its sexy, surreptitious keyboards purred throughout the dark corners of the bar. At centre stage, an array of red, purple, and blue lights focused individually on members of the threesome.

The trio's style represents a throwback to the big band era of swing and savvy. Gilmore projects a certain nonchalance, reminiscent of a film noir glamour girl. Clad in a tight-fitting, royal blue dress and elevated in pumps, Gilmore strutted across the stage.

The 100 or so onlookers, like their entertainers, maintained an air of cool detachment. Distant from the main attraction, the circle of spectators were laid back in the cavernous bar.

Although there was no activity on the dance floor, it wasn't an indication that the crowd was not enjoying itself. Frenetic movement was not in keeping with the evening's atmosphere, as it was definitely a night for rest and relaxation.

Playing their home town was a change for this popular alternative group which recently returned from Berlin. Condition can now proudly claim a following across the Atlantic. With their next offering, *Swamp Walk*, Condition isn't likely to find itself stranded in the Montreal jungle or elsewhere.



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